THE SATURDAY NIGHT CROWDS THAT THRONGED THE PICNIC GROUNDS.

Associations Which Held Their Turn a Summer Festival-Making - Names of Many Whose Faces Were Seen in the Assemblages - The Lenders of Grand Marches and Those Who Followed Them.

Washington Park was filled to overflowing Saturday night by a most happy gathering." It was the annual pienic of the Poorum & Pense Benevolent Society, and all the employees were on hand with their friends. A most enjoyable time was had and several hundreds of dollars were added to the so-

The march was lead by Floor Manager Char es C. Forrest and pretty Maggie Mc-

Carthy.

Among those who were present were:

James Costello, Nellie Costello, Daniel Barry,
Magnie Br-wn, Kate Connor, James Flyns, Thos.
Murphy, John J. Donobne, Katie Flood, Wilsim
Klauser, Minne Lawrence, Charles Moser, J. Isenberg, W. G. Coleman, Minnie Behrens, William
Ettinger, Mary S.atz, Lizzle Sin-er, George H.
Lansin, Minnie Baker, Charles Dunn, Ernest H.
Stephens, Charles Gresser, Frank Van Austin,
Annie Bietrich, William Schubert, Annie Wein,
Miliam Gardiner, Libbie Johnson, William C.
Tilley, Mag Je Walte, John Smith, Anni Sanders, John Hyer, Sarah Brady, Sam Wilson,
Gussie Keehier, Frank Kimber, Gussie Stephens,
Dan Keace, Annie Higgins, Patrick Toble, Mamie
Higgins, Joseph Catanzaro, Mary Donobne, Ben
Hyer, Lizzle O'Connor, Will Kaufman, Jennie
Relity, James O'Barta, G. F. Cook, Maud Garvy,
Clara Jones, Ecreat Stephens, Lizzle
Breeder, Robert Kauffuss, Lizzle Kauffnan, Ausust Schultz, Miss Brightenstein,
Frank Rappe, Belle Thompson, Jonn Godel,
Elli-Halliday, Alcozo Burke, Amanda Greenwood,
Chas, Dunn, Magnie Brown, Lizzle Thompson,
Mamie Cavanagh, John Cavanagh, Larry Fechier,
Sim Tooley, Agues Ryan, Charles Fore I, Katie
Feeney, H. Hennig, Jo. Brady, Katie Casey,
homas O'Erlen, Mame Keboe, Billy Garoner,
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thompson, Mr. ani Mrs.
Robert Schmidt, Otto Renss, Carrie Campbell, John
Flanner, Lizzle Casey, Otto Benss, Joseph Leary,
Albert Beisher', Otto Brandes, L. R. Dogin. Carthy.
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ELES' BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. Sulzer's Harlem River Park was the scene of a large social gathering Saturday night. Pretty ladies and gav young men were numerous, and the dancing platform was simply a sea of faces.

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Prof. Owany furnished the music. The march was led by Thomas Mallon and Miss Foley.

Others who were recognized by an Eventure Works Proporter were:

ING WORLD reporter were:

John McCoy, Miss Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Heenden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwart Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Heenden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwart Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Long-eed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. E. ser, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Free Mrs. Michael Burus, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael King, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. William Prancisco, Fred McEirner, Msrv Donohue, James Davy, Joseph Donnelly, Berzie Davy, Bliv Stuart, Annie Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. William Steckler, John H. Stanbly, Lazzie Elliott, George Weiretter, Sarah Sucridan, Phit Mutbooner, Mary Dunn, Ed Schroeder, Mrs. Welsh, John Cramer, Katle Neylan, Thomas Edwards, Katle Connors, Joseph Doane, Thomas Edwards, Katle Connors, Joseph Doane, Thomas Larkin, Annie Mite, James Davey, Annie Gogun, Patrick Larkin, Annie Sueri-ING WORLD reporter were: Joseph Doane, Thomas Larkin, Annie White, James Daver, Annie Gorgin, Parrick Larkin, Annie Sheridan, Thomas Tracy, Delia Best, Mr. and Mrz. Joseph Berman, Thomas Callanan, Delia Coc, Wm. C. Bowman, Delia McKenzie, Phil Bunner, Marrie Lambert, Joseph Keanng, Annie Larkin, Wm. Greaffert, Jacob Meyer, Ars. Madden, Joan Reid, Annie Larkin, Joseph F. McDonald, Jennie Larkin, Wm. Breafferey Ars. Madden, Joan Reid, Annie Longheed, Edward Mingin, Delia McCafferty, Jacob Meyer, Rose Pay, George Ziegler, Mary Pienfer, Harry Neighbor, Theodore Schroeder, Annie Mcckel, Wm. Stickle, Josie Westerman, Michael Burns, Julia Dalton, John H. Stanbley, Katle Langan, Joseph F. McDonall, May McDonald, Thomas Malion, Annie Conen.

MIRADO ASSOCIATION.

The annual afternoon and evening picnic of the Mikado Association was held Saturday at Jones's Wool, and was a complete success. Prof. Wolf furnished the music. The march was led by William Price and Lena Heid.

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Samuel J. Stein, Thise Krause, George Reilly, Mary Weloert, F. Laurence, Jennie Burnsten, D. Slisbee, Wm. Kelly, Mamie Cochrane, Charles Smith, Joseph Kelly, Ada Dooley, John Roach, Barbara Golden, John O'Keefe, Nellie Hynes, Patrick sarry, Daniel Calishan, Jennie Firzh utiek, John Doran, Nellie Campuell, Charles Bender, Lena Steller, Wm. Keely, Miss Lane, Morion Nixon, Anale Steller, Joseph Murray, Mary McDonaid, Margie Trainor, George Drawbaugh, D. Sitsbe, Chas Smith, William McKeene, Mary Good, Henry Brittenbach, Tennie Oit, Ed Zimmermann, Katie Wherer, Richard Rideenbock, M. J. Casey, Laurande McCann, Joseph F. Kelly, J. J. Caseys, Laurande McCann, Joseph F. Kelly, J. J. Caseys, Laurande McCann, Joseph F. Kelly, J. J. Caseys, Laurande McCann, Gertle Rooetts, Max Couen.

GENTLEMEN'S SONS. The Gentlemen's Sons of the Seventeenth Ward took possession of Sulzer's Harlem River Casino Saturday evening, and, with their friends and best girls, held it until the the break of the new day. It was their annual picnic, and it was a success in every

The march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Hahn. The orchestra was under the direction of Prof. Ci arles E. Smith, and the following are the names of some of the dancers:

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Keen, Charles lierts, Annie Howard, Mr. and
Mrs. John Lauback, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richter,
August Dre sel, Lena Dreshman, William Stocker,
James Weelle, William Schoedler, Lena Heine,
Joseph Nelson, Lizzle Heaney, George Jay,
Amelia Stern, Heary Braem, Maggie Mrs.
George Hart, Abbie Raymond,
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George Hart, Mamie Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Heine, John Murphy, Emma Besaley, Mr. and
Mrs. George Hildebrandt, Adam Somers, Miss
Hildebrandt, Joe Nelson, Lizzle Friedman, Lawrence Waite, Julia Watte, Fred Hut, Katte White,
Emil Moth, Mamie Fiantgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Herman Kuntz, Maggie
Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scuff, H. Seuft.

Coming Events.

Summer-night's festival of the Tough Club, at Lion Fark, on Wednesday evening, July 25. Annual summer-night's festival of the Amaranth Cine, Tuesday evening, July 24, at the Atalanta Casino.

Annual aummer-night reception of the Social Coundrums at Atalanta Casino Thursday even-Annual excursion of St. Patrick's Mutual Al-lance Associa ion, Sunday, Aug. 19, to Eureka Grove, on the Hudson.

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On Westnesday next, July 25, the eighteenth annual picnic and summer-night's festival of schoen & Loewenthal's German-American institute and Kindergarten, takes place at the Empire City Golosseum.

The eleventh annual excursion of the Working-men's Cub, connected with the Protestant Episco-pal Charc, of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, will take place on Wednes-day n xt. July 25. Idlewild Grove, L. L., will be the objective point.

part of November-the Hindoo holiday season

Hindoo holiday season—and directly after the hottest month in Western India.

There were three of us—Ben Wooster, from New York: Charley Crawford, a pleasant young Englishman, and were not signar point in the Vindhy Mountains,

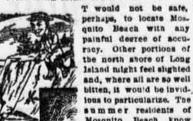
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AT MOSQUITO BEACIL.

Bleeding Perils a South Wind Blows to



Mosquito Beach know where it is, and that is enough. Too much, midee 1, did one heed the wrathy cries and imprecatory means which they wind is unusually southerly. But no one can deny that the Beach was a beautiful spot before it was sulfied and bedabbled with human gore. It is not boat, and before its savage inhabitants began to attack small raft and bore through the sides of goals in searon of fresh meat there was no more one rable landing for the great pleyaure fleet which on a fair day fleeks all the langthing waters of the Sound with gleaming captes and daucing shanows. Ficulty parties and decaded exertions us d to disem ark under the treacherous green-clad and unbrageous bluffs before the flarsone fame of their monstrous flying dragons got alroad—dragons in deed, though only mosquitoes in name. All is silent now along the verdant lawns and south of the control of the summer boarder swelling slores, savetne yell of the summer boarder. much, if eny, more than a score of miles away by

deed, though only mosquitoes in name. All is silent now along the verdant lawns and softly swelling slores, savette yeil of the summer boarder and the sarriek of the stray dog carried away bodily to the mosquitoes, lari in the chiffs.

It is con-hered strange that the mosquitoes, which are well up in nastical lore, should not have repelled boarders when the unsuspecting city people made their first landing. But hey seem effectually to have disguised their piratical bloodthirstness, and to have co-operated with the other aborigines of the sland to get as many colonists to land as possible. The summer colony on and tack of Mosquito Beach is large, rich and industrial. The blood of the colonists was lush and luxurious. They now eat sait, drink tannin and leave no scheme untried to starve the mosquitoes out.

The woods back of Mosquito Beach are full of steel-traps. Bird livre coats the trees and large sums have been extended in this way by unsoublitionted "new arrivals" who thought violently to diminish the tuneful numbers of their winged oppressors. Hiram liovey, a well-known resident, who has been laid up for some time by reason of finding a wasp-nest in his bath-house a few weeks ago, was going to market with his catch of clams a deep or two since, when a mosquito he had at first mist ken for a flying-squirrel broke off a great oak branch to which it had teen bird-limed since early the night before and flew so hungrily at hiram that the leaped from his siced just in time to escape. The broken ead of the braach fractured the horse's akuli.

Hiram Hovey's son Howard has started a new in-

skeil.

Hiram Hovey's son Howard has started a new industry among the summer residents. He 'alis his fishing-fackle with bloofy beef and lets the toarders. Bis off the edge of the biuff for mosquitoes. Large strings are taken in this way about sundown in a very short time. Since Almaiom Cleve's boy Ben, a hearty youngsier of fourteen, was yanked down the biuff by an unusually large musquit, for which he had beited with a poulud of liver, the boarding-house keepers have declined to bire lines to minors. Some of the Mosquito Beach boys, who cherish a desire to go West and strow up the feelings of the Red Man, have become quite expert with their bows this summer, and essait bring down the smaller mosquitoes on the wing.

Col. Anderson Parkins, of The Chestnuts, a fine old country seat, which is one of the show places of the Beach, has just invested in a number of tailors' dummies and milliners' models which he puts to a novel and beneficent use. They are dreased up at 5 o'clock every afternoon in the latest fashionable costumes and criven down to the bost landing, promenided along the beach or grouped as if in social converse on the plazzas and laws. The faces, neeks, hands sind angles of the unfortunate duminies are then thickly smeared with a dense and cohestwe mixture of stratina and bullocky blood. While the mosquitoes are dailying with these unresisting victims the Colonel and his neighbors cat their dinners in comparative peace. Hiram Hovey's son Howard has started a new in-

FOUGHT FOR SINGLE BLESSEDNESS. He Was Overpowered and Consented to

Carry Out the Contract. Frank Meseros was arrested on Friday by

Deputy Sheriffs Charles Spicer and Thomas Crimmins, of New York, for breach of promise. The omplainant was Lizzle Gemers, No. 310 East Fifty-first street, New York.

Meseros was found at No. 181 Reid avenue, a Hungarian lodging-house, kept by George When the officers attempted to arrest Meseres. Kos interfered. Other boarders took a hand in. Knives were drawn, and only for the pluck of the deputy sheriffs the Hungarians would have come out victorious. As things turned out,

and is open for direction of evenings, or the reverse; that all day long she is pleasant to the public and in the gloaming has ber faithful one to bear lie and in the gloaming has ber faithful one to bear trundling an empty carriage along the street

Steam Yachts to Race Eighty Miles. fourth annual regults to-day, starting from the clubhouse at Milton Point. The course is straightaway on Long Island Sound to and passing Straiford Shoa lights, one-half mile to southward and return. The distance is eighty nautical miles. The Commodore's Cup, presented by Commodore Starbuck, will be given to the yacht maxing the shortest time over the course, regardless of time allowance. The Atsi-hal's challenge cup will also be competed for. It was presented by Mr. Jay Gould last October, and any sea-going yacht in the United States belonging to an organized club may enter for it. It is to go to the yacht winning it in two successive years, regardless of since allowance. For races under the time allowance the yachts are divided into three classes and a cup will be given the winner in each class. About a dozen yachts have already entered and more are expected before the close of entries at 8 o'clock this morning. lights, one-half mile to southward and return.

No Policy at Alexander Bros.'

Information was brought to THE EVENING WORLD office that a policy game was run in the rigar store at 140 Allen street, which is kept by cigar store at 140 Allen atreet, which is kept by
Al-xander Bros. Inquiry by reporters was met
with answers to the same effect. It now appears
that the information was insocurate, and was sent
by enemies of Alexander Bros., who are highly
respectable gentlemen, owning a number of cigar
stores in this city, and apparently the same enemies misinformed the reporters. Alexander Bros.
have sold fine cigars and tobacco at 140 Allen street
for ten years, and suring that time, tuey say, no
gambling of any sort went on there. The Kurnring Womad is happy to state the same thing as the
result of its linquiries.

The Liberty Chowder Club's Day. The Liberty Chowder Club of the Seventh Assembly District had a glor-ous time at New Dorp, S. I., yesterday. Early in the morning some thirty-five young men, members of the club, mounted a six-horse tally-ho coach and were mounted a six-sorse taily-no coaca am were driven to Greenwald's piculo grounds. They did justice to a hearty breakfast, and the games and contexts which followed gave them hearty sup-titues for a big dinner. Excellent vocal music was furnished by The World quartet, composed of Messrs. W. T. Mulnohand, George B. Brennan, William J. Connor and Louis Miller.

As he leaned a sound of crashing branches caught our ears.

In a second the ponies became frantic with fright, and, breaking the frail ha ters by which they were being led, scampered off madiy along the way we had come.

At the same instant a shrick rent the air, followed by the sound of a heavy body falling through the brushwood.

Rushing to the spot we listened to catch, if possible, a sound of his voice, but save a rustle of the leaves, which soon died away, we could hear nothing from below.

there was a saloon on one corner and a drug store on ano her."

Street-corner students of New York will observe the unfailing accuracy of such means for locating a point.

LIFE AMONG THE TENEMENTS AS SEEN FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL. DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY

Great Iron Horses in a Weight Handlesp Race.
Almost every day of the week there is an New York's Throngs and What a Little exciting and unique race within a few miles

of New York which is enjoyed only by pas-

sengers on the Ontario and Susquehanus

"EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Thing Gathers Them.

A Discoverer Whose Modesty May Hide the Merits of His " Find."

Under a recent date, and from Brooklyn,

anybody else.
This thought is superseded on further med

itation by the consideration that the author of the note is possibly afflicted with neither of the ills he think his medicine can cure.

If this be the state of the facts C. S. must

eople. In order to reap his full reward as a bringer

protective triff chills.

Then, and not till then, will the harvest of the discoverer serve to fill his yawning coffers with gold and his inward soul with the

satisfying sense of having done a good thing

Why Boys with Baby Carriages Are Sharply

riage thefts in Yorkville.

Watched in Verkville.

Scarcely a day passes but that the East Sixty-seventh street police receive from three

to a dozen complaints that carriages have

is ever an object of suspicion to the police

Some of the carriages are quite expensive

The owners in several cases, when relating

appeared. "The thieving is mostly done by small

carriage.

'In apartment-houses it was once an easy

matter to steal a carriage, as the owners left them in the cellar in preference to carrying

them upstairs; but now in some houses a closet has been built, of which the janitor only has the key, and all tenants desiring to use their carriages must apply to him."

He Knew the Place Because fie Had Noted

In a party of excursionists from up the

river which lately visited New York there were as companions for the trip two men, of

whom one knew the city quite well and the

They were so fortunate as to witness a fire

other knew it not at all.

the Twe Corners.

street.

The everlasting crowd which bustles to and fro in New York's thoroughfares is the source The racers are trains.

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For four miles from New Durham north the tracks of the two roads are parallel and within a few yards of each other. The train on the Susquehams road, which leaves the Fenns I vania Depot in Jersey City at 4.16, is due at New Durham just as the Outario, from the West Shore Depot at Weehawken, emerges from the traveal. of never ending wonder to the country visitor. Nowhere else in the world is there a spot where so many people pass in their daily walk as the corner of Broadway and Fulton Two policemen stationed for the purpose

the West Shore Depot at Weehawken, emerges from the tunnel.

The two flyers start off evenly, almost every day, and then for the four miles it is nip and tuck for the lead. The engineers and firemen exert themselves to the utmost, the furnaces are raked to a blaze and the iron borses snort in unison, while the passengers of each train wave hats and handkerchiefs in recently, at the opposite corners of Fulton street, counted the vehicles entering Broadway and passing out in a day from 7 in the morning till 6 at night, and the result showed

genuine enthusiasm.

The interest felt by those in each train is remarkable and never seems to abate. The Susquehanna train wins almost every race, being composed of but two cars, while the Ontario engine drags four; but it is never without a "mile-a-minute" exertion that the victory comes. the victory comes.

GOSSIP OF ATHLETICS.

low and all around you aggregating 150,000 people.

They go to Brooklyn, come from Brooklyn, embark on the L trains, disembark from them, walk up the row and down the row, go across and come across City Hall Park, and they can be likened only to a swarm of bees or a colony of ceaselessly active ants.

An Everna World reporter made an experiment last evening in Fourteenth street to show to a friend how quickly and on how triffing a presext a crowd could be gathered.

The two stopped on the curbstone and the reporter simply tilted his head back, and, raising his hand, pointed towards the heavens, with a movement of the body as if the eyes were following something above.

His friend also gazed upward.

Almost instantly others cast their eyes Professional as well as amateur athletics will boom this fall with the arrival of Lon Myers. The appouncement in THE EVENING WORLD that the great ex-amateur would arrive last week was a surprise, and many doubted it. THE EVENING Wonld sporting man was the first reporter in America to interview the sitm but fleet Virginian at His friend also gazed upward.
Almost instantly others cast their eyes aloft, and, seeing nothing, came alongside the original gazers to obtain a better view.
Others came and looked at nothing, and in two minutes there were at least one hundred men, women and children, their necks all awry, intently staring into space.
The visiter laughed, and, taking the arm of the reporter, marched away with him, ejauculating, "It's a great town!" the Manhattan Grounds yesterday. Myers went into athletics just as the Manhattan Athletic Club's other wonder. Page, did, because he was an invalid and needed exercise. He soon developed into a world beater, and even now holds most of the short-distance amateur running records. His trip to the Antipodes was not a financial success, but popular Lon left many friends there,

Harry Fredericks had a stateroom engaged to come home with his fr.end, but decided at the last moment to stay over and run one more Landicap.

Myers is anxious to run any man in the world from 200 yards to one mile for big money. He says C. S." writes to THE EVENING WORLD as ne would like a one-mile race with Conness, if it I am a poor man. I have discovered some medi-one that can cure blindness and rheuma.ism. Picase inform me what way it can be of any benefit for me.

To the suggestion of a "double-cross" when he said he couldn't make big money in Australia unless he was crooked. Myers declared the The first and most natural thought upon reading this little note is that if the newly discovered medicine cannot benefit its inventor, there is little hope that it will help method to see offers to buy him were only made in a mistaken spirit of kindness, to allow him to make some-thing, and he couldn't throw down anybody who was friendly. Foot-running is the rage in Australia, and it would be here if some such bill as the lves bill, to allow pool-selling at the races, were gotten through. The talk about the crockedness

Don't they put that down in Australia? Myers says the crooked ones are all known Wouldn't it be as well to encourage the human race through a limited amount of gambling as to improve the breed of horses in that

If this be the state of the facts C. S. must refer to a pecuniary benefit, and in that case he has started his remedy on too modest a basis. While it is undoubtedly frue that blindness and rheumatism are twin evils under the Republican form of government, particularly in a Presidential year, they by no means comprise the whole or even the chief part of the catalogue of our ills as a Col. Bruce's sale of the Erdenbeim yearlings at the American Horse Exchange this morning was well attended.

In order to reap his full reward as a bringer of good tidings and new pills to men. C. S. must enlarge the list of diseases over which his renedy is potent. No self-respecting printer of medical c.rculars, pamphlets and other advertisements could bring his whose heart to the taste of displaying the merits of a preparation which could only boast of victories over two foes.

Let C. S. take his compound in hand at once and thoroughly. Train it in each component part until it shall be able, all in its own strength, to wrest eto a finish with every stalwart ill in the lists, from blindness and rheumatism to the White House fever and protective triff chills. Canadian Athlete Gray, the New York Athletic Club's great shot-putter, has a surprise still in store, notwithstanding his breaking of the record. Alex. Jordan says he saw Gray put the 16-pound shot 45 feet 8 inches in his practice for the English championships. Gray was to have arrived yester

News Summary. Chinch-bugs are on a rampage in Southern

Doris withdraws from his partnership in John L. Sullivan's circus.

The body of the seventh victim of the floods is found at Wheeling. W. Va.

Mrs. Don idson, aged seventy, falls over a 150foot precipice at Ottaws, Ont.

Mrs. John A. Logan has recovered from an ill-ness which tureascade senously.

Mahone is determined to have his own way and his own electoral ticket in Virginia. There seems to be an epidemic of baby-car-

A rejected negro lover lears out the eyes of Sallie Miller, colored, at Jacksonville, Fla. At Chicago Theodore Suiter kills Henry Romaz, Matteo Gonzales Lauzan, a rich Cuban planter, Right men are killed in a collision on the Norfolk and Western Rallway, near Lynchburg, Va.

Peter Ritner, a Tippecance man of '40, at Car-naie, Ps., comes out for Cleveland and Thurman. Joseph Gui foyle, of Binghamton, awakes from a two years' trance as if it were a one hight's sleep. The House of Miriam, the only synagogue on the New Jersey coast, is dedicated at Long Branch. At Decatur, Ill., Albert M. Fields anally shoots Florence Kapstrick, who declined his invitation to their loss, have fixed the price at from \$50 to **100.

**The loss of the carriages is mainly due to carelessness on the part of the owners, "sa d Roundsman Bach. "A lady or a nurse goes visiting and leaves the carriage in the front yard or hallway while she takes the baby upstairs. When she returns the vehicle has discovered.

go to camp-fixed ing.

Wm. Roberts, of Princeton, is in custody for attempting the life of an old German woman, whom he alleges to be an evil sorcerer. W. B. Jones alone e-capes drowning at Brook-field, Mass., of a boating party including his wife, daughter and two grandchildren. John Most laugus at the dynamite stories from

Chicago, and says Inspector Bouffeld's conscience fragules him over the hanging of the seven Anar chists. boys, who take the carriages to some junk dealer and sell them for \$2 or \$3. When a loss is recorted we search the junk shops at once, and generally succeed in finding the

Answers to Correspondents. B. U. Hungry. -The panorama you mention into being exhibited in this city at present. C. S. Wikke.—The Secretary of the Manhattan Chess Club, 22 East Seventeenth street, will inform you as to the terms of membership.

P. H. M.—It is a very sed case. The only thing you can do is to confess everything to your wife, and let her decide what is best to be done. A. B. Richards. - There is a gathering of pilots at almost all hours of the day at the office of the

at almost an noirs of the day at the office of the Pilot Commessioners, 40 Burling silp, second floor. Apply there.

N. Arthur-Good weakfishing grounds are in Broad hannel Station, Jamaica Bay. Great Kills and Prince's Bay, Staten Island, and off Fort Wadsworth, New York Bay. Hain. - If none of the institutions mentioned

will take you in, you had better lay your case be-fore Mr. Blake, at the Charity commissioners' of-nce, Eleventh street and Third avenue. They were so fortunate as to witness a fire of some magnitude in an uptown street one night, and were duly impressed with the work of the department.

Next day found them looking over the exterior of the Tombs in Ce itre street.

"Why," said the visitor, unversed in the city's geography, "here's where the fire was."

"Oh, no," replied his companion, "that was two miles from here."

"Well," rejoined the other, doubtfally, "I know I took pains to locate the place, for

LIFE AMONG THE TENEMENTS AS SEEN BY "THE EVENING WORLD " PHYSICIAN.

Little Cherry Street Invalid Provided with a Nest, New Wardrobe-Proper Food and Treatment Prescribed for the Ailing Rabes-Solicitude of the Poor Parents-The Babes of Poverty as Preclous to Their Mothers as the Children of Luxury.

In two rooms, on the ground floor, in a rear nouse on Cherry street a family of nine was found by TRE EVENING WOLLD physician. The oldest of the seven children was thirteen years of age. In the living room, on a tombled bed, pestered with the flies, was an emaciated little sufferer of three short months, slowly breathing its life away.

Its mother was doing her best, poor woman, but what could she do but devote her time to baby. Nature had denied baby her natural nou rishment, but as if to atone for this oversight the poor mother was doubly tender and anxious.

"Can't you save me my baby, doctor?" were her first earnest words to THE EVENING World physician.

The poor little mite was immediately given some artificial food, which it devoured eagerly, and then medicine was prescribed. 'Have you no flannels for baby?" asked the doctor.

"All I have for her she has on." "All" was one little muslin slip, and baby sick unto death. "Give the baby a warm bath at once and

put on some of these clothes that a generous

The mother hurried to obey the physician, speechess with gratitude. When at last arrayed in its new garments, so soft and warm, the baby fell into a sweet sleep, the appreciative mother, with choked utterance, thanked The Evening World and the lady again and again for their thoughtful kindness. The little girls would thote to the bed and carefully examine the fine fabric of the little skirts and rejoice in the fact that there would be no baby on Cherry street arrayed so fine as theirs.

be no baby on Cherry street arrayed so line as theirs,

Just as the reporter and physician were leaving, a little lad climbed up to the window from the court and yelled "Mammy, give me some bread."

The mother responded by pulling a wooden box from beneath the bed, taking a crust or two and tossing them to the boy, who caught them dexterously and was away at once.

HAD SEEN BETTER DAYS. Another family in the same house, consist-Another family in the same house, consisting of father, mother and three children, occupied three rooms, which were very neat and clean. Two or three fine steel engravings adorned the white walls, evidently relics of bygone and better days. The two beds were neatly made up, the floor white as constant scouring could keep it, while the stove would have served as a mirror, so bright was its shining surface.

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the mother, sorrowfully. A LITTLE DOMESTIC COLLOQUY. "Never mind, mammy, I'll soon be a man
'n I'll airn ye de boodle," piped up a little
urchin at the table, as he dipped his crust in
the cup and licked off the drops from his

fingers.
'Jimmy, yer takin' all der lasses. It's "Jimmy, yer takin' all der lasses. It's
my dip, now," grumbled Danny.
"Spose I am; ain't this my treat?
Where'd yer a-got yer lasses if I hadn't
a-camed with dat nickel?" demanded
Jimmy, in righteous wrath, to which pertinent question Danny vouchsa ed no answer.
The baby was duly treated here, and then
other abodes of sickness visited. In every other abodes of sickness visited. In every place the same motherly anxiety and solici-tude for the restoration to health and strength of their little ones was manifest, and one and all thanked THE EVENING WORLD and its kind coadjutors for their timely assistance.

As They Do It in Boston.



Elderly La ly (to platform guard at Boston and Albany station)-Which car do I want to take? Polite Railroad Man-You will pardon me, madam, for answering your question with another, but the solution of the proposition depends, to somewhat broad extent, on where you want to go.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Eden Musée Erdelyi Naczi's Huncarian Oronestra gives two concerts duity. The Musée is a cool resort, and there is plenty of interesting mater at there with which to pass a pleasant afterheon or evening.

It is worth while taking a trip to Brichton Beach just to see Thavers "firework drama" called "The Taking of New Orleans." The spectacle is an extremely interesting one. It takes place in the Brighton Beach fireworks inclosure.

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La Cuenca is still at Koster & Bial'a. So is James Owen O'Conor. These artists in their performances, which, after all, are not so winderfully desimilar, seem to give a great deal of satisfaction to the partons of the pot all ar concert hall. Miss Lizze that is to dance, and the Judge family will also be seen.

"Jerosalem and the truchasion, "the panerama at Madison avenue and Frity-ninth street, has been a tisfactorily patromized durin the past week. There is so much that is historically interesting to see on that beauting picture that it cannot fail to attract attention for a long time to came. The Holy Citr. the temples, towers and pasaces, with Mount Olivet and Mount Calvary, are all to be seen.

much longer at Eras inc. S. I., though it is safe to say that they could profitably remain incre for many weeks to come. But business is business, and nobody knows that better than Mr. Cots. The show it to appear in Philadelpula. It was to have remained on Staten Island for four weeks only, but owing to its great success a supplementary settled was arranged.

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M. Hull to each vi-for to in __ia_orama of __Tre

Battle of Gettysburg," at N nete and attract and
Fourth avenue, during the month of July, has al
ready to con presented to a goo by army of __eopin.

The souveour s one that is worth keeping (a great

many souvenirs are distinctly worth throwing

away), and it is not fergotten by visitors. Mana
ger Hill is pleased with the success of his most re
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cent enterprise.

Riondia, the intrepld, it is announced, will cook and eat his supper 126 feet above ordinary, every-day neople, on a upstrope title Sea Beach Palace to-day. He will be added by Zanhe's band, which will do sa best to enable him to digest his lofty revast. Him ERF dry has received a good many offers for the Chevallet's service, and it is quite the light that Blondin will very snortly appear at Niagara Falls and at the Genessee Falls, near Rochester.

"Prince Methusalem," one of the brightes' and most melodious of Strame," a comic opers, is now

put on some of these clothes that a generous lady sent," said the doctor.

The appeal made for flannel undergarments for the baby invalids a few evenings ago has met with a prompt and generous response in the shape of two complete outtles of flannel undergarments, snowy white and soft, from Annie A. Bidwell, of 15 East Nineteenth street.

These dainty garments the physician and reporter took with them in their Saturday's tour, intending to leave them where most required, but the need was so imperative at this call on Cherry street that they were carried no further.

The mother hurried to obey the physician speechess with gratifude. When at last arrayed in its new garments, so soft and warm, the baby fell into a sweet sleep, the appreciative mother with choked utterance.

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"The Burning of London," which a couple of nundred years ago was loosed upon as such a frightful catastrophe, is now regarded by large einteresting and cotertaining event, and who which

weather.

'Nero' is undoubtedly a great success at St. George, S. L., and the shekels which are now relling late the capacious pockets of the enterprising inter Kiraify will soon show that gentleman that 'Nero' is not only espade of paying expenses but of realizing for its projector a handsome reward. Kiraify deserves success. He labors with wonderful perseverance in the field he has closen. He is numatchel as a bailet-maker. 'Nero' is crowded every night, but not uncomportably. The grand stand is so large that it will accommodate a vast andience without the slightest inconvenience.

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The mother was ironing. 'Yes, her baby
was sick, but her little girl had taken it down
to the river front.'' Just then the little nurse
entered with her puny charge in her slender,
faith ul arms.

The 'young feller's' teeth caused his unseemly conduct, which was speedily remedied by the doctor's sharp little lame assisting the aforesaid teeth through the gums,
accompanied by a large amount of violent
kicking and struggling on the part of the
"young feller."

Another family in the neighborhood was
seen just as the little ones were leaving their
supper. Four children sat around a small
table dipping crusts of bread in a cup of moiasses that gre-ed the centre of the table.

The mother met the physician at the door,
with the sick baby in her arms. She said she
could not go out washing since the baby had
been sick, but her customers had given her
some stale bread or they would have starved,
for "John drinks all he can earn," continued
the mother, sorrowfully.

A LITTLE DOMESTIC COLLOGUY.

An Indignation Meeting to Be Held in Stuy vesant Hall Wednesday Evening. Stuyvesant Park belongs to the people, and

at the indignation meeting, called by THE EVENING WORLD, at Stuyvesant Hall, Wednesday evening, they will assert their right to enjoy its benefits. A rousing meeting is already assured. The

A rousing meeting is already assured. The publication in The Evening World of the deed by which the propertyerty was conveyed to the city has shown conclusively that for thirty years the people have been unjustly deprived of the use of the park after sunset every evening. The long-existing delusion that the deed contained a provision missting upon this early closing has been entirely exploded.

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The arrangements for the indignation meeting are atogressing satisfactorily. The sentiment of the people to be expressed there in speech and resolutions will be duly brought to the attention of the l'ark Commissioners and the Beard of Aldermen.

Among the leaders in this movement is Michael J. Kelley, the lawyer. He will take a prominent part in the meeting on Wednesday evening. A list of other well-known speakers will be duly announced in The EVENING WORLD.

Every citizen who is interested in this important question hould attend the intignation meeting. The issue is more than ocal, as it concerns the right of the people to their own.

The Wife Can Never Return. Mr. Frank J. Shanley, who claims that his wife Rebecca eloped with Collector Harry Fuller, said yest rday that he would not receive his wife back ander any circumstance, but would space hel her trouble nor expense to recover the four-yest-old calld she took away with her.

A Gund Reason. [From the Yonkers Statesman.] " Fiossie," said her mamma. " why do you keep up such a constant chatter, chatter all the time?" "Tause I've got lots to say," explained Floade.

ANOTHER POLICY GAMBLER ARRESTED.

This Time I Is for Registering an " Even-ing World" Reporter's Bet.

Another policy-dealer was arrested yesterlay on evidence collected by THE EVENING WORLD. He is George Stump, the old man whose policy den at 4 Gouverneur slip was

exposed by THE EVENING WORLD at the time the reporters first went there. This promises to be a very interesting case, as the warrant for Srump's arrest was issued on an affidavit which only charged him with

registering a bet for the reporters.

The coinion has prevailed among policy dealers that a warrant could not be issued for their arrest unless some evidence in the the handwriting of the a cused was furnished to prove that he stid policy.

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This was exploded by The Evenino World, however, when it published the text of that section of the Pena Code which declares it a misdemeanor for any one to relister a bet in any lottery, or open an office for the registering of such bet.

The reporters went into Stump's shop and asked to play policy. He said he would take their numbers, but would not make out a ticket. He registered the bet and a warrant was issued charging him with this unlawful act.

act. His shop was raided by the police who His shop was raided by the police who were trying to leave the warrant, but he was not found. One of the policemen (Officer Quigley) knew Stump well, and the warrant was given him to serve. He went to Gouvernear slip yes erday morning and saw Stump on the street, where he served the warrant and took him Jeferson Market Court

Court. An examination was held and Stump was held in \$300 bail to await the action of the Grant Jury. This will add one more victory to TRE EVENING WORLD'S achievements in its policy fight, and other arrests are sure to fol-

A reward is offered and will be paid at Kings bridge rolles station for information leading to the recovery of the body of Nelson Ferris, who was drowned on Saturday.

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Hen revived a little on being placed on a hastly prepared litter of bamboo and leaves, tut fainted again through loss of blood before we reached the camp.

Medical aid was soon procured, and our
m'nes were eased on hearing that he would
recover, aithough it would take weeks before

derror, we turned in the direction taken by the pomes, and walking for about a mile came apon three pathways, one skiring the mountain top and the others leading through and shipped quiety and carefully down among the path, one of which we were certain to it have traversed.

Taking the first, and going along as rapidly as possible, we soon reached an open space, and saw the plains below stretching away for nulles to the great range of mountains beyond.

Walking for half a mile further on brought in sight a herd of cattle tended by a young native, whom we pressed into our service as guide, and had the satisfaction, after a weary walk of five miles, of reaching camp at last, which had been located in a pleasant village.

A gang of natives and a couple of experiment and the fall and, it is likely, loss his large in a room time the fall and, it is likely, loss his range of mountains to pand the others leading through the sate of the natives on the sate of

A NIGHT ADVENTURE IN INDIA



It was growing dark and misty; but, as the worst parts of the way had been got over without any mishap, we had no misgivings, and cantered along in the best of spir ts, un-til the mist and darkness closed in so densely T was during the early that the path could scarcely be seen, which somewhat checked our briskness and necessi-tated the exercise of more caution in pro-

path, and, bending forward to the trees by dragged or had fallen into what had appeared the wayside, peered through the gloom.

As he leaned a sound of crashing branches

than huddle close together near where poor Ben had disappeared—fearing to lose the place if we sought shelter elsewhere—and pass the hours in weary watching and fitful dozing, starting at every sound, and shivering with wet and cold.

With aching bones and anxious thoughts we rose at the first streak of light and surveyed the ground. We were in a narrow path, to the left of which lay a ravine thickly clothed with brushwood. Down the side near us could be plainly seen evidence of the night's disaster in broken branches and plants lying crushed to the ground; but beyond a thick clump of bushes, apparently hanging over a charm, the view was hidden from sight, and the side was too precipitous to admit of proceduring a search without sid. Time was too valuable to waste in fruitless

endeavors to seek for our lost friend; be-sides, what little strength we had was re-quired to support us as far as the nearest vilto be a very deep ravine.

The fright of the ponies testified as to the presence of a tiger or cheetah (hunting leopard) at the time of the accident; while Ben's strick and the subsequent sounds confirmed the bitter surmise that he had been seized.

quired to support us as far as the hearest village, if ever we could reach it.

Marking the spot well, to guard against
error, we turned in the direction taken by
the pomes, and walking for about a mile
came upon three pathways, one skirting the
mountain top and the others leading through
thickly planted trees, but wide enough as a
bridle-path, one of which we were certain to
have traversed. We were well nigh speechless at the terri-ble situation, and could do nothing more than huddle close together near where poor

in less than an hour after at the scene of poor Ben's disappearance.

"A cheetah, sir, not a tiger," said one of the shikarees after examining the place; and, drecting search to be made down the sade of the ravine, he went further along the path, where he could sooner reach the low ground, and slipped quiety and carefully down among the bushes.

For some time the search continued, until attracted by the shouls of the natives on the